Unearthe Insurrection in the Leon ard Street Station.

nan Charged with Falsely

Accusing a Patrolman.

The Police Commissioners did not hold their regular meeting to-day and will not sit again until next Monday ing. As yesterday was Memori Day, the trials of delinquent policement went over until this morning.

It was painfully hot in the trial room, crowded with policemen and citizens including a number of women. Col. Grant sat for the first time a

delinquent officers had put Col. Grant down as an "easy thing" and thought themselves fortunate when ar-"The old man's got too soft a heart to old man's got too soft a heart to

Stephen A. I phen A. Darcey, Leonard street fation, was accused by Roundsman Colligan of being off post on the morn-ing of May 18.

Capt. Cross mrde a complaint against man. He charged Colwith making a false complaint not Darcey. Col. Grant first tried Darcey, who swore he was not in the Broadway, and that when the Roundsan and he met in Broadway, near Lisconard street, it was impossible that folligan could have seen him coming set of the telegraph office. It developed that there was a myste-

rious key in the case when Capt, Crose testified against Colligan. It also came out that there is an element of insuron in the Leonard street station

Darcey.

Each of the factions gave testimony contradicting the other.

Capt. Pickett, of the West Thirtieth street station, had Patrolman Samuel L. McGraham up for trial. He accused him with failing to prevent a burglary in a gentlemen's furnishing goods afore on Exth avenue, the morning of May 17.

"I could not help it, pleaded the policeman. "It takes thirty minutes to go over my post and back. When I arrived at the store a big plete-glass window had been broken and some goods were repe-ted missing."

of an ad.

"How is it that you have so many cases of burgiary in your store?" asked Col. Grant of the merchant.

The latter said ne knew of no reason.

"Looks like an advertising dodge," interjected the policeman.

"That's the only way I've been able to get any reimbursement," explained the merchant.

"Yes, and you put an honest man in a hole, I'll tell you that much!" replied Policeman McGraham bitterly.

Capt. Pickett said that McGraham was an able officer.

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Capt. Pickett, of the West Thirtieth street station, was also the complainant agains Patrolman John McGrath, who was accused of an escapade with a woman, described as the "woman in black," the night of May 20, in an alleyway, contiguous to a lewelry store at Seventeenth street and Broadway.

The witness against McGrath, who emphatically denied the charge, and who said he was not on post at all that night, was William Darwin, a night watchman, employed in the jewelry store. Darwin said the discovered McGrath and the woman in black in the alley-way and ordered them out into the street.

Darwin said that McGrath threatened to assault him and he left the couple and going outside wrote a letter to Capt. Pickett.

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William Westercourt, a citizen, testi-d that he saw McGrath coming out of fied that he saw McGrath coming out of the areaway. Counsel for the defendant then drew the attention of the Commissioners to

night.
"What night was it, Captain," asked
Commissioner Andrews, who had come

"Yes."

Mr. Newburger recalled Sergt. Foody, who said it was a common thing at Jefferson Market to see strangers inside the rail mingling and talking with prisoners.

"This," said Sergt. Foody, "is with the consent of the presiding justices. I have frequently told the Justices that if it were allowed I would have to have more men to guard the court-room."

POLICEMAN BECOMES CRAZY.

Patrolman Mullin Insane Over John Collins's Death.

Patrolman Richard Mullin, of Capt. Schultz's Delancey street station, is a patient in the insane ward, Beflevue Hospital, having been taken there late

Mullin has been acting queerly for several weeks. His mental troubles first developed after the death of the Re-publican leader, John Collins, who se-cured Mullin's appointment on the police on Feb. 12, 1880.

We Police Parade To-Day, as Usual In view of a resolution adopted by the new Beard of Police Commissioners, there will be no serade of the "Sneat" to-day. This is the first time in many years that the people of this city will not witness the policemen on march. The new Board rescinded the order for a parade. It has been customery heretotors for members of the firste to put on their new Summer uniforms of the firste to put on their new Summer uniforms of the firste to parade. Yearday the

COL. GRANT AS JUDGE, Stimete for white of the man to change their sentforms for BELIEVED HER CHECK GOOD.

CONLIN, PRESIDENT.

Police Civil-Service Board Organ ises for Business. The Police Department's Civil Service

Examining Board met at Police Head-

quarters this morning and organized. The Board is composed of Acting Chief Conlin and Capts. Smith, Cortright and The Acting Chief was chosen Presi-

dent of the body, and William H. Bell, a young man thoroughly conversant with Civi Service procedure, was elected Secretary.

The Board adjourned for an hour, and then reconvened for further business in Acting Chief Conlin's private office.

DID POLICE BRIBE THEM?

egislators Inquiring About Reorganization Bill. The Special Assembly Committee ap

pointed to investigate whether or not the police of this city bribed legislators

tion bill held a preliminary executive session this morning at the Murray Hill Hotel.

The Committee is composed of Assemblymen O'Grady, of Rochester, Chairman; Robbins, of Allegany; Husted, of Westchester; Norton, of Rensselaer, and Wray, of Kings.

Chairman O'Grady said that the greater part of to-day would probably be taken up in considering the applications of several lawyers who want to be counsel to the Committee. When asked if the names of Lawyers William T. Jerome, Frank Moss and Thaddeus Kenneson were offered, he said that he could not commit himself.

The committee was in session about an hour. During that time Speaker Fish joined the committeewas. After the meeting Chairman O'Grady said that to-morrow they would hold another meeting. He refused to say who would be the committee's lawyer.

O'NEIL'S HOTEL CASE.

House Raises a Point That Pussie

A complaint was lodged some days ago the Excise Board against O'Neil's Hotel, One Hun-Capt. Cross and several policemen were arrayed against Colligan and a number of his frienda.

Patrolman Rodgers swore that he had had a key to the telegraph office, and on the night in question had given it to Darcey.

Each of the factions gave testimony contradicting the other.

Capt. Pickett. of the West. Thirtieth

saloon. This was done to break up the system under which many saloon keepers were controlled by brewers and landlords.

Whenever a saloon keeper rebelled, under the former regime, the brewer who owned his place would foreclose, and if the retailer would not come to terms, sold out his place, and he could not use his license elsewhere. The landlord also had the same hold on him for his rent.

FALLING STONE STRUCK HIM.

the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Building, Twenty-fourth street, near Madison avenue.

He was seated in the sub-cellar of the building eating lunch with some of his fellow-workmen when a stone, which had been raised to the fourth floor, broke from its fastenings, crashed through the heavy planking over the sidewalk and struck Jordan in the back. He received severe internal injuries.

An ambulance took him to the New York Hospital. The accident is said to be due to the carelessness of those in charge of the work.

EAST RIVER TUNNEL HEARING.

Those Favoring and Opposing the

the fact that Darwin had sworn that the affair occurred a week ago Tuesday. Mayor on the bill which gives to the and called Capt Pickett to the stand. New York and Brooklyn Tunnel Comwho said McGrath was not on duty that pany, the privilege of building a tunnel night.

"What night was it, Captain." asked and Brooklyn.

Ex-Judge Edward Brown, who op-

in.

"There is no question about it being May 20."

"All right," said Mr. Andrews. "Policeman McGrath must answer to the complaint on that date."

McGrath denied the charge. He swore he was not at Broadway and Sevenieenth street at the time, but was on Sixth avenue. He called up several policemen, who swore that at the time inentioned they met him at points farremoved from Seventeenth street and the inentioned they met him at points farremoved from Seventeenth street and the Broadway. They thought it a case of mistaken identity.

At 2.16 a recess was granted in all cases but that of the Jefferson Market Police Court Squad, charged with letting Crook Murray escape several weeks ago.

Roundsman Thomas McGee, who has since been transferred to the West Sixty.

Crook Murray escape several weeks ago.

Roundsman Thomas McGee, who has since been transferred to the West Sixty-eighth street station, was called up to defend himself. He denied he was blamsworthy for Murray's escape.

Bergt, Foody, who is also on trial on a similar charge, and who was in command of the Court Squad until his recent transfer to Union Market station, was allowed to say that he had asked for more help at Jefferson Market and that Chief Byrnes had refused to detail any more officers had refused to the basement of the Real Estate Extate Extante had that the it was the intention to build a four-track tunnel from the basement of the Real Estate Extate Extante had been in the Equitable Building in this city to the basement of the Real Estate Extate Extante had had been in the Equitable Building in this city to the basement o ____

ALL NIGHT CORONERS.

Law Now Compels Them to Have

Offices Always Open. ALBANY, May 31.—The Governor has igned the bill of Senator Sullivan com- only pelling coroners in New York to keep their offices open at all hours and allowing a clerk, appointed by the Board of Coroners, to issue certificates for the removal of bodies.

LYNCHED IN OHIO.

This Man Was Charged with As saulting a Little Girl.

LOGAN, O., May 31.-A mob last night LOGAN, U., May at took Nelson Fuerhoff from the lock-up at Laurelville and hanged him. He was charged with a brutal assault upon a charged whom he overtook in the read. charged with a brutal assault upon a little girl whom he overtook in the road. He was fifty years old and had six chil-

The New Capitol Commission.

ALBANY, May 21.—Gev. Morton has named the two members of the Capitol Commission whom he was authorized to appoint by Chapter 231 of the Laws of 1892. The complete Commissions is as follows: The Lieutenant-Governout, the State Engineer, the Superintendent of Public Works. Archimedes Russell, architect, of Syzacuse, and Gen. Ira M. Hedges, of Haverseraw.

Mrs. Golden Had No Account, but Had Drawn Often on the Bank.

Defaulting Teller Gillette, Her Father's Executor, Told Her So.

Detective Price, of the Central Office arraigned Mrs. Elizabeth J. Golden, a handsome and stylishly dressed young Several Concerns Doing Business in They Are Brave Brooklyn Police-woman, before Justice Simms this norning at the Jefferson Market Police Court. She was charged by McClain, Simpson & Co., furniture dealers, of 539 avenue, with definuding them out of \$50 by means of a bogus check. Twenty-seventh street. Some months ago she purchased furniture from the complainants on the installment plan. for which she made payment, some-times by cash and at other times by checks drawn on the State National Bank of Rome, New York. This bank passed into the hands of a receiver, owing to the peculations of the paying

teller, Samuel Gillette. The checks she gave were duly hor

The checks she gave were duly honored by the bank up to the time of that difficulty. Feb. 12. Afterwards the young woman presented a check for \$100\$, to McClain, Simpson & Co., and said she wished to pay \$50. She was credited with that amount and received the balance. \$50\$, in cash.

The check was returned by the receiver of the bank with the statement that the woman had no account there. McClain, Simpson & Co. procured a warrant for her arrest.

The President of the bank confirmed the statement of the receiver and added that the woman never had an account with the bank.

The prisoner, who was much agitated, told Justice Simms that the bank had always honored the checks. She said that Paving Teller Gillette, who is now under \$10,000\$ tail for trial, was the executor of her father's estate and had her money. The police believe that the woman gave the last check in good faith, supposing that, like its predecessors, it would be honored.

Mrs. Golden told Justice Simms that she is well known under her maiden name of Reilly, in Rome, where she was born and where she resided previous to coming to this city. She was held in \$500 bail for examination to-morrow morning.

LAWYER WANTS \$10,000.

a \$75,000 Estate.

Kahn argued a motion before Surrogate Arnold to compel Mrs. Minnie Fisher, as executrix under the will three of whom are living. All are of of Christian Grotian, to pay him \$10,000 as counsel for Grotian's nieces and nephews, who are among his heirs.

Grot'an's estate is valued at \$75,000 and will be distributed on the death of his wife, Mrs. Louise Grotian, who is an inmate of Bioomingdale Insane Asylum.

Kahn claimed that the executrix had not even paid for the care of Grotian's last.

Lishon, Me. He wrote a letter to her and received this reply:

Lishon FALLS, Dec. 18, 1884. Surrogate Arnold to compel Mrs. Min-IT AIDS SALOON-KEEPERS.

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Not Now so Much is the Brewers' and Landlords' Clutches.

The Excise Commissioners lately ruled that a saloon keeper may transfer his license to another man, or may move his saloon. This was done to break up the system under which many saloon keep.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Building Workman Hadly Hurt.
Henry Jordan, of 158 East Fifty-third street, was seriously injured this afternoon while at work on the annex of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Building, Twenty-fourth street, hear Madison avenue.

EAST RIVER TUNNEL HEARING.

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Those Favoring and Opposing the Bill Make Accusations.

There was a hearing to-day before the With H. H. Bowen, and is living there wish an absolute divorce.

The was a hearing to-day before the with him. He wants an absolute divorce from Clementina Sirani. He magistrate to get a good look at it and said: "Does that baby look as though to respondent. Sirani was married in June, last, and left his wife last March.

Paul Grossman said his wife, Charlotte, went to Haitimore Sept. 20, 1894.

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With H. H. Bowen, and is living there was dismissed. with him. He wants an absolute divorce.
Dora Jahn asked for an allowance for
counsel fee and allmony pending the trial
of a suit for divorce brought against
her by Carl Jahn.
Decision was reserved in all cases.

DR. ABBIE MAC IVOR CHOSEN.

Mayor Strong Appoints Her to He a School Inspector.

Abbie Hamilton MacIvor, of 675 East One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, was appointed to-day by Mayor Strong to be a School Inspector in the

Elighth District.

Dr. Macivor was formerly a teacher of natural science in the New York Normal College, and has given much attention to educational matters. She was recommended for the School Inspectorship by President Hunt, of the Normal College, and School Commissioner Maciay. College, and School Commissioner Maclay. Dr. Maclyor is the wife of Major-Gen. Maclyor.

Stale from Her Employer. Eliza Lee. - colored girl, was held for trial

by Justice Stmms, in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, on a charge preferred against her by Bertha Pudley, of 315 West Thirty-sixth afreet, by whom she is employed as a domestic. The girl acknowledged having stolen \$25 from her. --

CHACE AND FOOTE WIN.

Fisher and Paret Defeated in New

Fisher and Paret, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Chace and Foote won easily in the first net, but in the second, F.scher and Paret picked up and took six games, leaving only half as many to the New Haven boys. In the rubber, Fischer and Paret started in finely. Fischer made some superb drives and it looked as though they would win the set. After three games had been played, however, Fischer and Paret fell off and the steady work of their opponents won them the game,

BREWER HANDICAPPED.

He Is to Kill 95 Birds Out of 100, with Gun Below Elbow.

Capt. John L. Brewer, the crack pig eon-shot who, on April 24, at Dexter Park, L. L. scored a record of 100 birds straight, made a match to-day with Philip King, of Brooklyn, Duffy dis-

BROOKLYN NEWS.

NEWTOWN CREEK NUISANCES. WEAR "THE WORLD" MEDALS

and Chas. P. Treelan the Men.

men, Very Properly Honored.

"The World's" public service medals

missioner George Crosby, Superintenden

in presenting these metals Commis-

"You have been called here this morn-

three men to receive these medals.

"Patroiman Treelan, you risked your
life to save children from a burning

house.
"Patroiman McGovern, you fearlessly arrested the maniac murderer, Thomas Holt,
"McKenna, you rescued a man from

sioner Welles said:

The Kings County Grand Jury John J. McGovern, John McKenna Files a Presentment

the Vicinity Indicted.

The Kings County Grand Jury filed a presentment in the Court of Sessions, for acts of heroism, designed for mem-Brooklyn, to-day, calling attention to bers of the Brooklyn Police Department, the filthy condition of Newtown Creek. were presented by Police Commission The Grand Jury heard the testimony of L. R. Welles this morning. The cere many witnesses, and they say that the mony was attended by a number of city creek in its present condition is a men- officials, including Deputy Police Comace to public health. The presentment declares that some of Police William J. McKelvey and In-

outlet to the East River ought to be spectors Thomas Murphy and P. H. Me-provided to carry the sewage from the Laughlin. one-boiling establishments, instead of emptying it into the creek. Bulkheads Commissioner Welles selected to receive should be built along the entire length the honors because of their exceptional should be built along the entire length of the creek, the jury thought, and the night soil boat should be emptied and disinfected at least once every day.

District-Attorney Ridgway said to-day that some of the indictments handed in by the Grand Jury were against individuals and firms on Newton Creek whose business has been objected to. He said there were six or seven indictments found, and that the accused will be arraigned to-morrow. He would not inake known their names.

Among those who have been com-flained of are the Fleischman Distilling Company, Hildebrand's factory on Fur-man's Island. Preston's fertilizer works and Peter Van Iderstein and Rosen-baum's fertilizer works. Mr. Ilidgway said the Peter Cooper glue factory owners had not been in-dicted,

MRS. HILTON'S POSTSCRIPT.

Warned "Hubby" Not to Ask Diverse Except for Desertion.

Justice Culien, of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, has directed that Mrs. Laura R. Hitton be served by publication in the suit for limited divorce brought against her by her husband, Calvin Hilton, of 125 Sumner avenue, Brooklyn. Mrs. Hilton is supposed to be in Lisbon Falls. Me.

The Hiltons were married Nov. 25, 1852. They have had seven children, three of whom are living. All are of age except Mabel E. Hilton, twelve years house.

"You have been called here this morning for a very pleasing ceremony; one very gratifying to see; for it shows that when a man does good and meritorious work, it is found out and appreciated. The New York 'World' very kindly presented these medals to the Brooklyn Police Department, to be given to three men selected to receive the honor for meritorious conduct. After careful consideration of the many acts of bravery performed by members of the Department, I have selected you three men to receive these medals.

"Patrolman Treelan, you risked your like to save children from a burning house."

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"Patrolman Treelan, you risked your Belavare & Hudson I Delaware & Rio Grande Dever & Rio Grande Dever

DEAD IN "BLOODY STRETCH." Another Unknown Body Found in

the Jamaica Woods. The body of an unknown man was

dressed He had probably committed surcide.

During the past twenty years forty
bodies, most of whom were identified,
have been found in the same woods, and
the tract of ground is known in consequence as "The Bloody Stretch."

A gravedigger in Cypress Hills Cemectery declares he saw a man a week
ago pick a rose from a wreath on a
grave, and after kissing the flower,
walk off in the direction of the strip
of woods. The gravedigger says the
body resembles the man of the graveyard incident.

JANE CAMPBELL'S BODY.

board While Insane.

John Campbell, a resident of Windsor Terrace, Flatbush, called at Undertaker Rouass's morgue, 10 9Bushwick avenue. Brooklyn, to-day and identified the body found drowned in the Twenty-third street ferry slip. Brooklyn, latt Weinesday night, as that of Miss Jane Campbell, thirty-five years old.

She left home Weinesday morning and came to Brooklyn, where she bought a bottle of poison of a druggist near the ferry slip.

She had been demented some time. Coroner Creamer will perform an au-England Tennis Doubles.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. May 31.—It was hot weather for the tennis tourney this morning, but one contest in the doubles was played. Chace and Foote defeated Fisher and Paret, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Chace and Foote won easily in the first net, but in the second, Fischer and Paret picked up and took six games, leaving only half as many to the New Haven boys. In the rubber, Fischer and Paret started in finely, Fischer made some

Mrs. Edward Dietz, of 415 Fourteenth street, trooklyn, this morning created a scene in the Butler Street Palice Court before Justice Tighe. Her husband preferred a charge of vagrancy. Dietz said his wife had been away from home for four days and returned last night. Mrs. Dietz wept, fell on her knees and began to pray to God and the court to help her. Judge Tighe told Mrs. Dietz to get up, gave her good advice and told Diets to take her home. They went away together. One More Coney Island Concert.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Yonge this morning told Justice Gaynor in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, that the objections of Mayor Schleren and the Board of Excise had been withdrawn to granting a license to James O'Connor for a concert half at Coney Island.

Classen, who charges him with hiting his daugh-

INDUSTRIALS THE FEATURE.

Shorts Put to Flight in the Early Wall Street Trading.

Then Came a Decline and Small Business on Realizations.

Business was resumed after the hollday with the bullish feeling still in the ascendant. More favorable advices More favorable advices railway earnings and the receipt of higher quotations from London all comined to bring about a further material

appreciation in value.

The feature of the market was the rev val of interest in the industrial group and some of the specialties. The leasings taken altogether were well dis tributed and the shorts were put to flight soon after the opening. reactionary tendency under sales to re-

missioner George Crosby, Superintendent of Police William J. McKelvey and Inspectors Thomas Murphy and P. H. Mc-Laughlin.

The names of the policemen whom Commissioner Welles selected to receive the honors because of their exceptional bravery in saving life at the great peril of their own and in rendering great public service are:

John J. McGovern, of the Twenty-second Precinct.

John McKenna, of the Fifteenth Precinct.

Charles Treelan, of the Seventh Precinct.

They were too much overcome to make any response to the laudations of their superior officers, being only able to simply bow humbly and utter "thank you" when the beautiful medals were pinned upon their breasts.

In presenting these medals Commis-

The Closing Quotations.

of Christian Grottan, to pay him 80000 of the charto of the composition of the compositio

OPENED AT A DECLINE.

Cotton Fell Off 4 to 7 Points, but

Improved Later.

The cotton market opened at a de-

JOHN OSBORN, SON & CO. FAIL.

Assignment Filed To-Day with

The firm of John Osborn, Son & Co.,

importers of wines and liquors at 45

Reaver street, made an assignment to

day to Ferdinand Hirsch.
Preferences are given to Robert and
May C. Osborn for \$9,600 each.

MAY HAVE TO RIDE AGAIN.

everal Wheelmen in Chicago's

Road Race Did Not Go the Course.

CHICAGO, May 31 .- There is a lively possibility that it may be necessary to

run the Chicago road race over again.

The winner of the second prize for the

fastest time, Fred Rau, was disqualified

A thorough investigation of all the

GOULD ADMITS DEFEAT.

Breeze Like Vigilant, He Says.

LONDON, May 31.-Mr. Howard Gould

The 20-Rater Ningara Needs

Preferences of \$19,200.

IS IT HIS WEDDED SISTER?

Strange Conduct of a Man Wi

Viewed a Drowned Woman. In Ruoff's Morgue, Williamsburg, arthe bodies of a man and a woman. The woman was found floating in the Greenpoint ferry slip Wednesday night, The body of an unknown man was found yesterday in the woods behind Cypress Hills Cemetery, near the Brookly in City line.

His throat was cut, a wound, probably from a pistoi bullet, was in his neck, and an empty bottle that had bear a week or more. In both cases a bottle that had contained poisson was found on the bodies.

Undertaker Ruoff says a tail, good-looking young man called at the Morgue deam an was middle-aged and well dressed He had probably committed suicide.

During the past twenty years forty bodies, most of whom were identified have been found in the same woods, and the woman, wept and then went and been found in the same woods, and the woman is body. When answered in the affirmative, he said the body might be that of his wedded sister.

A gravedigger in Cypress Hills Cemetery, head been found on the woman's body. When answered in the affirmative, he said the body might be that of his wedded sister.

The police believe the man recognized the body, but was too mean to bury it, and refused to disclose his identity.

\$100 FOR A DOG BITE.

Why a Case Was Tried by Elever

Jurors. In the suit brought by Mrs. Sarah Hooper, against Mr. and Mrs. Edward Took Polson and Jumped Over- P. Morse to recover \$5,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been caused by

Artist Nelson Goes Insane.

to-day. He admitted that he did not ride over the whole course. Arthur O. Nelson, an artist, of 267 Twelfth street Brooklyn, was removed to the Fifth avenue station-house at 2 of-lack this morning. He was in-ame. Nelson created a disturbance by threatening to kill his wife. He tried to jump from the window. In the theire Street Court to-day he was remained pending an examination into his mental condition. leading men in the race will be made. leading men in the race win be made. The scratch men, Decardy and Bain-bridge, make affidavits that they saw Emerson, the time winner, sitting down near the sidewsik in Evanston, and that he declared himself out of the race. They also declare that some sixty riders who finished ahead of them were passed in Evanston.

Not investigating the "Cold 13." The report that the Kings County Grand Jury had been investigating the doings of the 13" of the Brookian Board of Aldermen of 1893, with a view of indicting certain of its mo-for fraudulently granting valuable frauchli the Nassau and hause County Electric El-Companies turns out to be groundless.

A Bereaford Heir Arrested. A well-dressed young man, who gave his nam

Hit Dolly on the Left Arm.

Frank Dixon, of 250 Hirks street, Brooklyn was arcested last night on complaint of William Classen, who charges him with hiting his daughter. Dolly, hit his child and he tried to frighten the pitty in the child and he tried to frighten the girl, to prevent her from assaulting her again.

LA SAGESSE'S OAKS.

Bir James Miller's Filly Defeats Field of Fourteen at Epsom.

EPSOM DOWNS, England, May \$1.— Sir James Miller's bay filly, La Sagesse, by Wisdom-St. Mary, won The Oaks Stakes, of 4,500 sovs., run here to-day. There were fifteen starters.

A. W Cox's pay filly, Galeottia, by

Galopin-Agare, ran second; Lord Bradford's bay filly, Penkridge, by Zealot-Blue Ridge, was third, and W. Low's chestnut filly, Garter Queen, by Ben d'Or-Braw Lass, was fourth. The betting was 5 to 1 against La Club last night, Jack Everhart, the Sagesse. 100 to 15 against Galeottia and Southern lightweight, demonstrated that 33 to 1 against Penkridge.
Galeottia lei until inside the distance,

distance senarated second and third Kid Lav.gne hammered him for twenty borses. The conditions of the race were as

follows: The Oaks Stakes of 4,500 sov- a quarter of the time. ereigns, by subscription of 50 sovereigns eigns and the owner of the third horse

attendance large. A special train conveyed the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Cambridge, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg Royal family to the course.

ALEXANDER ISLAND ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL-ND, May 31.-The entries and weights for to-morrow's races are as follows:

ersey Second Race—Five

a half furiongs.
Tammany Heil.
Hippons
Imp. Nora.
Clansman
Tim Flynn.
Wormser
Heather Bell.
half furiongs.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The announcement of an extension of the meet ing of the Brooklyn Jockey Club proves that finan-cially the meeting has thus far been a success. so sure is the management of continued favore nost any one of respectable appearance can put down a bet with the bookmakers. The pen-ciliers trust to the man's honor to pay up if he loses. The men in the ring will doubtiess be-come expert judges of character as seen in a man's face, for they give the bettor a searching glance before accepting the wager.

the same book twice, probably knowing that he until he finds some one he knows. This some until he finds some one he knows. This some one, if he does not bet himself, probably knows some one who does, and thus the all important question is settled. The credit system is all right. Racegoers cannot expect that a totally new system of betting, strange to this country, can be put in successful operation in a couple of weeks.

Ilere is a particularly unpleasant piece of news. As yet it is only a report, but it comes

Here is a particularly unpleasant piece of news. As yet it is only a report, but it comes from a semi-official source. It is to the effect that the Conev Island Jockey Club will this season dispense with the band of music that has long been one of the distinctive features of the Sheepshead meeting. It is to be hoped that this report is not true. While it may be necessary to cut down expenses, the band item is so very small that it would seem paraimony to cut it off.

It seems strange that, with a prize of 5,000 almost within its grasp, the Ruppert atable and Erne will prepare at his borne in Buffalo.

almost within its grasp, the Rupert stated that he caveries at little more judgment in the Brooklyn Derby and put up a stronger boy than Johnny Lamly. A more robust lad would have been able to hold Counter Tenor together through the latest that he stake would have been able to hold Counter Tenor together through the latest hand the stake would have been able to hold Counter Tenor together through the latest hand the stake would have been able to hold Counter Tenor together through the latest hand to criticise John Lamly, He is almost the matter and to one has covered it. Leon and hold counting has been to do just he is il and weak, and as does not do just he is il and weak, and as does not do just he is il and weak, and as does not do just he is il and weak, and as does not do just he is il and weak, and as does not do just he state that the counter Tenor could defeat the employer simply because of the spolic or his employer simply because the seales had not been for the seales and should not he make he bed interest from the boys resulted in the make he would have got the decision. Kelly is anxious few are reurn fight for a limited number of rounds.

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It is announced semi-officially that the stew-ards of the Coney Island meeting will be Joseph J. Hark, Dr. Gideon Lee Knapp and J. H. Brad-ford. A stronger trio could hardly be selected. Damsel is a filly of rare merit, and the writer believes that at six farlongs she would prove the superior of either Floretta or Aziom. He performance vesterday was very gratifying, and her owner will probably drop her into the new stakes offered by the Brooklyn Club for next week.

McKee and Buckrene, two hot favorites, a ammed the talent down very hard yeaterday.

Old Lamplight, has dropped into the selling-plate class. Two very ordinary performers beat him out at Latenta yeaterday.

PENNSY CREW AT ITHACA. U. of P. Freshmen Take Up Training

Quarters on Cayuga Lake.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 31.-The Pennsyl-

vania Freshman crew arrived in Ithaca this morning at 641 o'clock and were met at the station by the members of the at the station by the members of the Cornell Freshmat, crew.
The Pennsylvanians will have their training quarters at Glenwood, about three miles down the west side of Cayuga Lake. The Quaker oarsmen appear very light beside the heavy Cornell men.
Mr. Guy Richards, of Columbia, has accepted the invitation to referee the race, which will be held on June 14.

Insurance Receiver Removed.

has sent a despatch to the Associated Press saying that Niagara was fairly Insurance Receiver Removed.

D. Edgar Anthony was removed as receiver of the National Insurance Company, by Justice Ingraham in Supreme Court Chambers to-day. Justice Ingraham in his opinion said that the creditors of the Company were under the impression that its affairs could be more reedly adjusted by a new receiver, because Asthony was one of the Company's trustees grier to its failure.

by Miss Contello, with Miss Arthur second. Times—won by J. O'Bries, distance 30 feet W Smith was second. Half-mile run, handlug-won by J. Marting Three-leged race—won by Quigley and Tapper; J. Sylvester and J. Howard second. Time—Sm.

Two-mile legele run—Won by J. Levy; J. Howard second. Time—Sm.

Two-mile helyele race—Won by D. Smith; B. Kelly second. beaten yesterday in the race off Lowes-toft by Lord Dudiey's Inyoni in a very light air.

He adds that he thinks Niagare, like Vigilant, needs a strong breeze. The next race in which Niagara will compete will be off Harwich, June 2

EVERHART HARD AS WAILS,

Took Enough Punishment for Ten Men in Twenty Hot Rounds.

Lavigne Did All the Fighting in Their Go at Coney Island,

In the arens of the Seaside Athletie ever seen in his class, but failed absowhere La Sagesse challenged her and lutely to show that he knew much about won by a length and a half. The same the game of "hit, stop and get away." rounds at a rate which would have placed any other man hors du combat in

each, for three-year-old fillies, carrying height, weight and reach, but fought en-125 pounds each, the nominator of the tirely on the defensive from start to finwinner to receive 400 sovereigns, the ish. About three times in the contest he owner of the second horse 200 sover- led and managed to get in several stiff. counters in some of the railles, but La-vigne did practically til the fighting, only on sovereigns. Distance, 1½ miles.

The weather was beautiful and the falling to put his man out through Jack's wonderful appetite for punishment.

In the nineteenth round a right-hand swing that would have floored an ox put Everhart in Queer street, but he hung on to any part of Lavigne's frame that on to any part of Lavigne's frame that happened to be nearest, husging like a best girl on a garden gate, and managed to stay in the game. Despite his clinching tactes all through the affair, Everhart's body was fearfully peppered, the "Kid" devoting most of his efforts towards the heart and wind. The Southerner evidently hoped he would tire with his work, but Lavigne didn't.

In the preliminary bouts, Zimpher, the Buffalo youth, clearly, outclassed Kelly, although the police made it a draw before the fourth round could be finished. Zimpher's style is unique, but effective. His eyes are constantly fixed on his opponent's hands and feet, and he fights with both hands and his less. Kelly was lucky to get off so easily.

Tom Denny and Walter Halligan fought nearly three rounds of their 12-pound bout, when police interference saved Halligan. It was a rattling mix up, while it lasted, but the Australian's punches had the force which the Brooklyn lad's lacked and a knock-out was inevitable had the bout continued longer.

DALLAS WANTS THE FIGHT.

Representative Stuart on His Way Here to Bid for the Big Mill. CHICAGO, May 31.—D. A. Stuart, of Dallas, Tex., is here en route for New York, where he will go to make a definite proposition to Fitzsimmons and Corbett regarding a purse for the big fight.

Mr. Stuart will leave here to-morrow and will be in New York on Monday at noon. He is confident that Dallas will get the fight. He is certain that it can be held in that city.

from the public, that four interesting stakes have been arranged. The credit system of betting is Garney, of the Scottish-American Atheoreking much better than one would expect. Almatched to meet Freddie McGirr, of New London, for ten rounds, the latter part of

> Jack Everhardt said he was very much surprised at the decision last night, as he expected a draw Everhardt says he will challenge Lavigne again for a twenty-five-round bout at 132 Before the Lavigne-Everhardt go, Owen Zeigler,

> Solly Smith is out with a challenge to fight for a 'imited bout at 118 or 122 pounds. Smith

The New Jerrey Athletes to Tackle Another 'Varsity Team To-Morrow. The Orange Athletic Club and Princeon University baseball teams will play at the Orange Oval to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. This game will no doubt attract the largest crowd that has visited these grounds this season, as Orange has been playing unusually strong, and stands an excellent chance of defeating the collegians. Orange has defeated Yale and the University of Pennsylvania in succession. Trains will run directly to the grounds at Grove street station from Barciay and Christopher streets at 1.30, 2.30, 2.30 and 8 o'clock.

GIRLS RAN AN EGG RACE.

Dry-Goods Employees Enjoy Their Annual Outing and Games. The employees of Simpson, Crawford; Bimpson had their annual outing yesterday at Pleasant Valley Grove. The games resulted as follows: 100-yard dash, handleap, for seniors-Won by

D. Walsh. Time—14s.

100-yard dash for juniors—Won by J. Gibbs, with J. hcCrane second. Time—18s.

120-yard hurdle race—won by J. Quigley, P. A.

C. with J. Howard second. Time—2s.

100-yard egg race for femile employees—Wen.

by Miss Costello, with Miss Arthur second.

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